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How Should We React To Independence Day

Few things remain constant in this nation. Season change, styles change and even holidays change their appointed dates. However, there is one date that will continue to stay as constant and as steadfast as the idea it represents -- July 4th. This day is approaching once again and it is fitting that we honor it in the proper way.

One may ask, "What is the proper way? How do you celebrate the birthday of a nation? Isn't it just a day to rest and relax from the chaotic world by which we are encompassed, throw a few firecrackers and maybe have a picnic?"

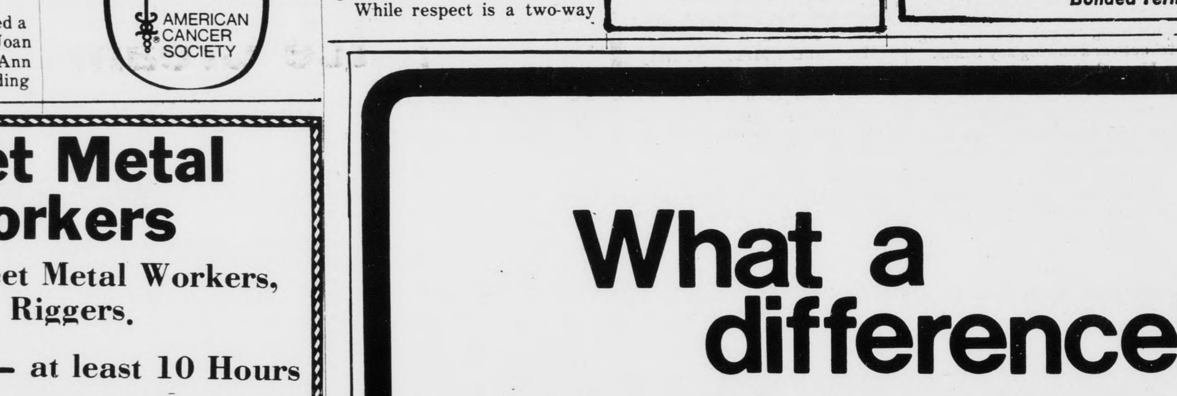
Let me try to answer these questions. Surely, July 4th is a day for relaxation and celebration. Yet, we must remember that this day represents our independence and freedom from tyranny. We must remember that millions of Americans have died so that we may continue to celebrate our independence, both personal and national. Yes, millions of Americans in the past have fought, bled and died to keep this nation free during its 197 year history. Had it not been for them, you might not be celebrating your independence now.

This devastating fact alone seems to justify the remembrance of these men, men who fought for an idea. Our nation has held this idea and nurtured it through rough times until it has grown for almost 200 years. It may well be that our government, the instrument of freedom, isn't ideal. But its the best way of life in a time when personal freedom seems to be fading in many parts of the world.

So, lets look at July 4th not only as a responsibility to remember the past, but also as a challenge for the future. We have been handed independence by our forefathers along with a sacred trust to keep this independence alive. Now, it is time to act on this trust. Become involved in your government and attempt to continue our ideal of freedom. It will take work, yes, and maybe even sacrifice, to keep our independence, but isn't that a worthwhile objective? After all, where would you be without your freedom!

Fly your American Flag on July 4th from sunrise until sunset.

America Legion Post 104
by Joseph Meneal Cobb Jr.
Commander



INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4, 1973
Psalms 33: 12-22 *from The LIVING BIBLE*

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, whose people he has chosen as his own. The Lord gazes down upon mankind from heaven where he lives. He has made their hearts and closely watches everything they do. The best-equipped army cannot save a king—for great strength is not enough to save anyone. A war horse is a poor risk for winning victories—it is strong but it cannot save. But the eyes of the Lord are watching over those who fear him, who rely upon his steady love. He will keep them from death even in times of famine! We depend upon the Lord alone to save us. Only he can help us; he protects us like a shield. No wonder we are happy in the Lord! For we are trusting him. We trust his holy name. Yes, Lord, let your constant love surround us, for our hopes are in you alone.

Religious Heritage of America

GLADSTONE

You can't antagonize and influence at the same time; Behavior is a mirror in which one shows his image; Be sure your conversation generates more light than heat.

Mrs. E. P. Taylor is a patient in Virginia Baptist Hospital. She will undergo surgery on Tuesday. We hope she will soon recovery.

Mr. Cabell Christian has been moved from the hospital to a nursing home in Lynchburg.

Your opportunity for christian growth, worship and fellowship; attend the revival at Gladstone Memorial Church. Beginning Friday night June 29th at 8:00 p.m. Services will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at 8:00 with Sunday morning service at 11:00.

Mr. Pat Hix is a patient in Emment Memorial Hospital at Clifton Forge. Friends hope he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore and Vicki have returned home after spending a week at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hesson and family have returned home after visiting Mrs. Hessons mother, Mrs. Zobart in Vicenes Indiana.

Mrs. Overton of Appomattox is visting Mrs. Dundee Hesson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stevens III of Lovingston on Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Akers attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Joan Rothgeb. In honor of Miss Ann Waverly Brown whose wedding was Saturday night at Amherst Baptist Church.

Gladstone Memorial Church and Liberty Chapel Church had Bible School this week with good attendence. Refreshments were served each day by the social committees of the two churches.

Friends were sorry to hear that Mr. Fleming Drinkard and his son were patients in Virginia Baptist Hospital. We wish them a quick recovery.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Roland Smith is a patient at Lynchburg General Hospital. We hope that he will soon feel better.

The Pastor Speaks

The Church Apostolic?
by Rev. E. Moray Peoples,Jr.
Vicar, St. Anne's Episcopal Church

We are unique persons, each of us. We have particular personalities.

Even though we are totally ourselves, we enjoy and need to be a part of orderly structures and groups. Very few persons find meaning in isolation. We find meaning as we relate to each other. You help me know myself because of how you relate to me.

You and I are fortunate to have access to certain information about God. As Christians, we read the Bible through the eyes of Faith. In the four Gospels we are exposed to four witnesses to the God-man.

Those Apostles and the others have passed on to us their encounters with Jesus. Each Apostles were unique men who lived in a unique relationship. They rubbed elbows with God for three years of their lives. None of us has had their experience. They are particular witnesses to the Incarnate God.

Because of their encounter with Jesus they must be listened to with our sharpest attention. Their Faith and Witness may very well help us to encounter Jesus in our experience.

Thanks be to God.

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The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for July 1, 1973.

Topic: Response to Heritage.

Scripture: Exodus 20:12; Deuteronomy 6: 6-9; Proverbs 23: 22-25; Mark 7: 9-13; Ephesians 6: 1-4; 2 Timothy 1: 5. "Honor your father and your mother, that your days may be long in the land which the Lord your God gives you." Exodus 20: 12.

It is significant that the first commandment concerning a person's relationship with his fellows, following four which deal with the individual's relationship to God, enjoins us to honor our parents. How one lives with those of his own household is indicative of the way he will live with others. If he shows no respect for members of his family, and particularly for those to whom he normally owes more than to any others, his father and his mother, he is not likely to show to those beyond the family circle the respect necessary for living with them in mutual good will and harmony.

That respect is a two-way street, even in the relationship of parent and child, is shown in Paul's reiteration of the Fifth Commandment. After repeating it as an instruction in how Christians should live, in the Letter to the Ephesians, he adds, "Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord." Parenthood does not confer absolute powers, though it requires fathers and mothers to provide a proper discipline and instruction for their children. As Paul saw the responsibilities of parenthood, they include bringing up children in the knowledge of God and of the laws He has revealed for human guidance.

While respect is a two-way street, the child is not relieved of his obligation to honor his father and his mother. There may be situations in which the life of a parent is no fit example for a child, and this is truly grievous, but in all save the most extreme cases of evil and cruelty, the child can still give a filial affection to the parent.

Respect and love for parents constitute the first step in esteem for heritage on the part of the individual. The tie with one's parents is the primal link with the past, which, together with the setting in which one lives, molds the individual and makes him what he is. We are the product not merely of our environment but of what has gone before us. Heritage gives both challenge and enrichment.

It is not just conincidence that the International Sunday School lesson for the Sunday before our nation's birthday should have as its topic "Response to Heritage." Heritage is an important factor in each person's life; how he responds to it, how he treats it, do much to determine the sort of person he becomes.

The heritage which molds both America and Americans is a blend: the spiritual heritage of the Judaeo-Christian tradition; the cultural heritage of the Western world so magnificently enriched by what Edgar Allan Poe called "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"; the political heritage of England so eloquently put by Wordsworth, "We must be free or die who speak the tongue That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold Which Milton held." All contribute to molding us as individuals and as a society, and all enrich and bless our lives, to give us a heritage to be treasured and preserved.

In addition to the emphasis on honor and respect for parents, the Scriptures also put an emphasis on heritage, particularly the heritage associated with God's deliverance of the people of Israel from slavery. The memorials of life remind us of what has been done for us, as the stones erected by Joshua in Jordan were to remind Israel of what God had done for that people. In turn, they serve as challenge to do for others, both contemporarits and posterity, that we may transmit the heritage we have received enriched for others.

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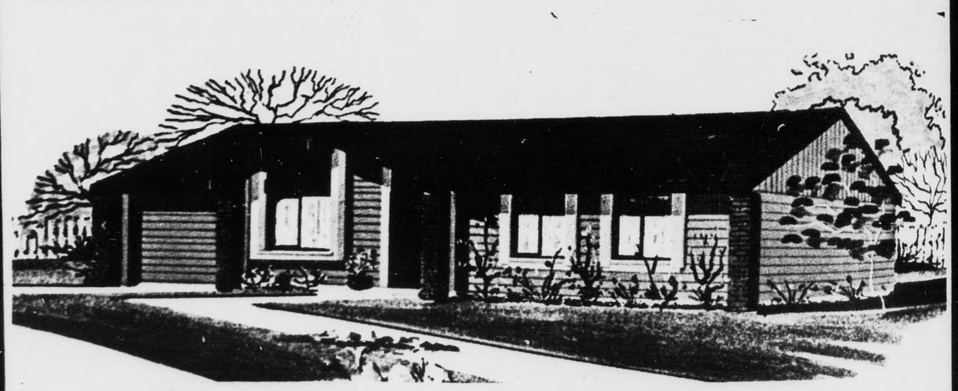

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by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

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...h prices don't suggest ...essness in production ...ces. It should be an in... ...e to do an even better job. ...you see the price a special ...y hit in Japan. . . $21.75 ...el.

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...h Harris is growing several ...arieties of beans in small ... Dare, York and Essex. ...week he stubble planted ...FFR-666. You'll want ...k at these beans as they ...aturity.

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...re's a new tobacco insec... ...carrying an experimental ...alled Orthen that Carter ...is using. It's twice as ...s Sevin and takes only 2/3 ...per acre to do the job. ...one may be on the market ...ear. It has two "draw... ...- it stinks and the price ...obably be high.

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...Second Annual Civil War ...e will be held July 9 - ...or a while it was touch ...as to whether there would ...ficient participants to ... Appomattox County ...r of Commerce will en... ...the participants on Sun... ...ning prior to the start of ...se.

Several days ago I saw the new bull that Joe Ferrell purchased. It's a February calf sired by Canadian Colossal and weighed 1428 pounds on May 31. That's a real good weight for any 15 month-old bull. His sire weighs 2600.

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Virginia's 1972 fire cured tobacco crop averaged 970 lbs. on 4800 acres. Appomattox producers averaged 1040 pounds on 490 acres. Only four of the 20 producing counties averaged over 1000 pounds.

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Producers of livestock and poultry products need to continue the elimination of antibiotics and drug residue before marketing.

In addition to possible drug residues in meat, milk and eggs there is concern about the long-term use of antibacterial drugs on the bacterial group that live in the digestive tract.

THE FDA continues to evaluate the use of antibiotics in animal feed for human health hazards, animal health hazards and drug effectiveness.

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A Michigan study on dairy calf mortality shows:

1. 17.7% of all calves died.

2. When Colostrum was fed within 6 hours after birth losses were 10%. When no Colostrum was fed losses were 22%.

3. Death losses were greater when antibiotics were used. The use of antibiotics does not replace good management practices in raising calves.

PRECIPITATION
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...memaker Hints

...ebecca M. Johnson, ...xtension Agent

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...sive foods also include ...ods you just know your ...should eat - but they ... Or, the leftovers that ... in the back of the ...ator. They could con... ...o another meal instead ...g up refrigerator space

...an you save money on ...pensive foods? First - ...e all the food you buy, ... only what you need. ...elect foods wisely. Low ...ood is no bargain - even ... sale. Learn to select ...its and vegetables that ...e from signs of ...ration. Next - store ...roperly. Freeze meats ...to be prepared later in ...ek. Many fruits and ...es should be washed ...eing stored.

...erson who learns to ... plans for meals and ...select and store foods ...has come a long way ...managing the food

...ime you clean out the ...ator think about the ...uneaten food adds to ...cery bill.

ROCKS

June 25 - Farmers are busy combining wheat and working tobacco and sowing soy beans.

Mrs. Richard Gilliland and children of N. C. arrived last Sunday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson of Pamplin and attended the Bible School at Rocks.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. E. N. Cunningham of Pamplin in the death of her brother Glenn S. Longsworth of Farmville on last Monday.

Walter Wright fell recently and broke his arm.

Dave Goin is cut after being sick.

Emmitt Paulette and Mrs. Coot Baker have returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh went to Waynesboro Sunday to see L. M. Williams who had another eye operation.

James St. John spent a few days at Blacksburg last week attending an F.H.A. meeting.

Mrs. L. C. Elder's brother-in-law Sam Elder fell last week and broke his hip. A speedy recovery is wished him.

Mrs. W. H. Elder, Patricia, Frank Lee and Zandra attended the Dudley funeral in Lynchburg Saturday afternoon. He was the former's uncle.

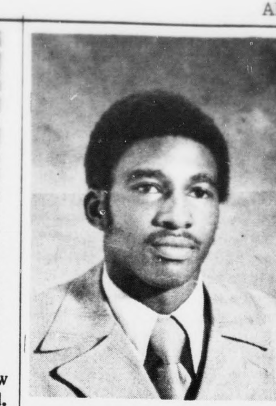
The Home Maker's Club will meet with Mrs. Helen Inge on July 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. H. Elder went to see a doctor at Appomattox Friday afternoon. A speedy recovery is wished him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Dallas, Texas, who were visiting his brother, Fred and wife in Norfolk, drove up Sunday afternoon to see the former's cousin, Cassie Baldwin of Pamplin. It was quite a surprise.

The Rocks Quartet went to sing Sunday at Douglas Presby. Church and Salem Baptist Church.

A very successful Bible School was held last week. Enrolled 70 and average 63.



NATHAN SNELL
JOIN NAVY

Nathan Bernard Snell of Evergreen, Virginia was enlisted into the Navy on June 15, 1973. Nathan is a 1973 graduate of Appomattox County High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Madison Snell of Evergreen.

Nathan was selected for the Navy's Prep School program which will allow him to attend the Naval Academy or a NROTC College. He will get his recruit training in San Diego, California and commence Prep School in August of 1973.

OAKVILLE

The Friend Seekers Class of Mt. Comfort had a picnic Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tye Bollingers. They all had a good time.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Fleming Drinkard is doing fine after his operation. He is in Virginia Baptist Hospital. Hope him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Roland Smith is in Lynchburg General Hospital for treatment. Guess he will come this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marshall had as their guests for dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker and family, Mr and Mrs. John Marshall of Lynchburg, Mrs. Malcome Jordon and family of Phenix, his mother Mrs. Margaret Marshall of Evergreen and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Moore.

Mrs. Penny Shaw of Fairfax, Va. was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, Jr.

Mrs. Thelma Thornhill is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lucado.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cawthorn are proud parents of a baby girl born Monday in Lynchburg General Hospital. They have a son about three years old.

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